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TELEGRAMS REUTER'S

FRENCH AMBITIONS IN SYRIA.

REAT BRITAIN GIVES ASSURANCES.

Paris. September 16. Temporary arrangements regarding Syria have been agreed to

by France and Great Britain, providing for the replacement of British troops by French and assurances that Great Britain will support French desires for a mandate over Syria. M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George have reached a temporary

agreement regarding the disposition of French and British troops in Turkey. The British will withdraw their troops to Lower Syria and

Palestine, leaving the French in Syria. The French, will negotiate with Emir Feycal concerning the exact boundaries they will occupy.—Haras.

ALLIED ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY.

IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM LITHUANIA DEMANDED.

Paris, September 16. Marshal Foch was present at both the sessions of the Council of Five. He was instructed to send a Note to Germany announcing that the Allies hold Germany responsible for the occupation of Lithuania, the Note to be in the nature of an ultimatum and ordering German troops to be withdrawn immediately.—Havas.

ANXIOUS EYES TOWARDS UNITED STATES.

PRANCE WAITING TO KNOW AMERICAN PEACE ATTITUDE.

Paris, September 16. Some French critics hold that the French Chamber is prolonging the debate on the ratification of the Peace Treaty because the Government wishes to know what the United States will do with

THE MARSEILLES STRIKE.

the Treaty.-Havas.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY ACCEPTED

Paris, September 16. "The dockers' strike has ceased, the dockers having accepted the employers' offer for an eight-hour day.—Havas.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

FLYING FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA.

PREPARATIONS IN THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

Singapore, September 18. In connection with the Daily Mail competition for £10,000 for the first successful airman to fly from London to Australia, Capt Rigby and Lieut. Bryce were to have started, in a small Martynside two-seater, fitted with floats, from London on September 8 under the auspices of the Royal Aero Club, Pall Mall." The airmen are due to arrive here on September 23.

The Borneo Co. has charge of the landing and the probable sites will be the Racecourses both at Penang and Singapore. The sirmen are also calling at Rangoon and Batavia.

"Should anyone sight the machine in difficulty, he'is asked to immediately wire to the Inspector General of Police or the Bornec Co. Expenses will be refunded.

ANOTHER EX-GERMAN SHIP.

Singapore, September 18. The s.s. Stolberg, another ex-German merchantman, now flying the Inter-Allied flag, arrived here from Dutch waters yesterday. This makes twelve of these vessels to arrive. Two have left.

PREPARING FOR GERMAN TRADE

Shanghai, September 19. It has been decided to abolish the regulations in regard to commerce and property against German and Austrian subjects as the first step to be taken in the peace attitude towards them, and the matter than meets the eye. that the word "enemy" shall not be used again in documents.

NORTH V. SOUTH.

Shanghai, September Tuan Kisui's party has declared that if peace cant concluded in Shanghai, it will mobilise the Participating Arn. North West Army, the Fengtel Army and the An Mu Army to fight to the last with the Southern Provinces.

KOWLOON NOTES.

五拜禮號九十月九英港香

Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Police Recreation Club, in the Bowls League, last Saturday, by 20 points. This is last match of the season to be played by the K.C.C., before the holding of the annual general meeting, which is

port to be discussed at the annual numerous budding musicians meeting of the K.C.C. The new- having then ceased the fourly elected officials, whoever they finger exercise on chesp pianos. may be, will have a strenuous year before them. In addition to a large increase in membership, many old adherents to the Club have returned to the Colony and the new membership for the forthcoming year is expected to exceed all previous records.

In this connection we understand that at the forthcoming meeting, the question of the erection of a new Club House, or pavilion, will be discussed. The of impromptu limericks, lurid present pavilion has, for some two or three years past, been found inadequate and there is not The pianist (sic) must be one of the slightest doubt that any proposal for a more up-to-date club house will meet with general approval.

the cricket season, and nots are troble, he played it with varianow up for practice.

their names to the Hon. Secre- stopped. tary. Also, members wishing to ioin the Golf Section, should intimate their desires to the Hon. Secretary of that section.

learn that there will be amembers' space facing Salisbury Road practice cricket match to-morrow The would-be "catchers" catch commencing at 2.30. It is hoped about one in five and we have that all members interested will turn up. The two elevens will be scratch teams and selected on the ground before the match.

The annual meeting of Wigwam Tennis Club will be held on Saturday next, the 27th.

Some time ago we referred, in this column, to the fact that we had applied to the military authorities for information as to what use it was intended to make of of the plot of ground adjoining the Kowloon Godown Company's property outside the Ferry Wharf, and when the dirty hoarding which enclosed the plot was likely to be removed. We also stated that after kicking our heels for the best part of an hour outside the sanctum of one of the Military officials we were told that no information could be vouchsafed on the subject.

Naturally, we assumed that some work of military importance was going on, the details of which it would be inadvisable to make public, although it was pretty generally known in Hongkong and Kowloon for what purpose the Military anthorities originally acquired the land.

However, the deadly "secret" is now out. Instead of forts and guns it is latrines and richshashelters. The hoarding is now being pulled down and the P. W. D. is to build an additional latrine and shelters for ricksha coolies. We must be careful the enemy does not get hold of this information!

same character as the existing shelter and when complete, will add to the general cleanly appearance of the approach to the Ferry

But perhaps there is more in

A correspondent writes as follows:-I do not know whether you are a light or heavy sleeper but if the former you must often be impressed by the variety Kowloon's night music. Sousa's band in a death grapple with the latest Broadway jazz pales before this midnight try and get an idea of the minand early morning chorne of her of non Chinese light in iongaleta, desarrolla, cale, c

Chinese Paderewskis and Indian gin-drinkers who white. They when all the roosters in the neighbourhood are debating the this point (and it is not a Governprobable representatives for the Legislative Council honours, resolves about one thousand. This roosters with and without an idea of decent harmony, and roosters which must assuredly have to take place on the 30th inst. swallowed, alive, a few buck frogs to judge by the intermingling of notes. The best time for listen-There are many matters of im- ing to this latest jazz is 3 a.m; These Kowloon "notes," Sir, are well " worth airing, and a concerned deserve their due reward: instant death. I know few old soldiers who intend to organise night raids on some of the parties, and if the raids are successful each participant should receive the O.B.E. at least.

> Them's our sentiments exactly The other night we ourselves were subject to two solid hours loud. "John Brown's Body. those gentry who go in for

playing-the-piano-for-24-hourswithout-a-stop "stunts. We feel sure he would create a record. He played "John Brown's Body" Arrangements are complete for in the bass, he played it in the tions, he played it without variations and we counted forty We are asked to state that repetitions without a break. members of the K.C.C. desirous of Seriously, this sort of thing is not playing cricket should send in good enough and it ought to be

Another matter to which our attention has been called and to which we have previously referred, is the practicing of base-Just before going to press, we ball catching on the open several times noticed the missed ball go perilously near little children who play on the ground. The spot is no place for base-ball The game should be played or practiced in a place specially set apart for the purpose.

A Kowloon resident has supplied us with an interesting example of the loyalty of some Chinese during the war. Our informant was an officer of the Police Reserve, and during the war, part of his duty, as "Warn ing Officer," was to send to each member notifications of duties. each week. He approached one of the principal Chinese employees of the firm in which he was engaged and asked if some coolies could be supplied to deliver the notices. The Chinese replied to the effect that he was too old to fight or to take any active part in helping to win the war but said that every man mus help the King somehow. H thereupon supplied three coolies free of charge to deliver the notices. Good Man!

Plans have now been completed. and work will be put in hand almost immediately, for the erection of a new fire station in Kowloon, next to the Post Office on Salisbury Road. The building will contain all the most up-todate appliances, including work rooms etc. and will consist of two storeys with a frontage of about 50 feet. There will be sufficient accommodation on the ground floor for four engines. On the top floor there will be two rooms for the accomposation of firemen. The structure will be, of course, fire The new works will be of the proof, composed chiefly of reinforced concrete. It has not yet been decided how many engines will be stationed there, but it is assumed there will be at least two wharf, and, we trust assist in new motor engines, an escape and keeping the ricksha coolies in probably a police ambulance will also find accommodation in the building.

> The new quarters for European. Government servants which have been erected at King's Park. just i behind the existing block on Cox's Path, will be ready for occupation by the end of the current month. The buildings comprise six fiveroomed houses.

We have been at some pains to From the Daily Mail,"

to secure certain figures from source, in fact the only possibe seem to choose the hour, also, source, from whence reliable information could be obtained on ment source). Roughly, the total is the minimum figure. A more generous estimate would add another five hundred, but we prefer to be on the eafe side.

for the past three or four years purposes. and yet we have only just got the We understand that an effort promise of adequate measures for will now most likely be made to dealing with fire. Are we to wait secure the use of a room in the another three or four years before City Hall, in which event the we get a hospital?

We firmly believe that it is by pure chance we have even got our fire station. If the position of C. S. P. had not, luckily, been filled by a man of extraordinary energy and ability. Hongkong might have fiddled whilst Kowloon burned. "

to see for himself and the new oils; greases, etc. Fire Station is one of the results of his inspections.

- But one man cannot tackle the whole job and think of everything. The C. S. P. has plenty to think about in connection with Hongkong and he wants referred to, would create a furore somebody to help him do the amongst Church-goers. I think concerned. That "somebody" is ever made." the representative we want on the Legislative Council.

regret I cannot agree with Star Ferry Wharf and the awful the remarks of Robert McWhirter | muddle that takes place when the in connection with the refusal of evening ferries bring across the the St. Andrew's Church Vestry workers from Hongkong is appallto allow the Church Hall to be ing. One gentleman, the other day, used for the purpose of holding a nearly had his eye poked out by political meeting. I think any the shaft of a ricksha. It is Church officials would adopt the necessary to point out again to same attitude. The argument the authorities that the place that the Hall was presented to the where regulation is most needed public and not to any particular is immediately outside the body (and I do not admit landing stage. A Chinese conthe accuracy of that statement) stable running up and down the does not hold good. The Hall length of the shelter with a stick was undoubtedly intended as a only make confusion worse congift to assist in Church work, not founded. One would think that for holding public meetings of the ricksha proprietors would any kind. I am quite certain take a little more trouble in the that the officials of Union Church | matter themselves. One morning would take the same stand as they will wake up to find that St. Andrew's Church have done, they have to meet a heavy claim Cathedral, any suggestion that it something of that sort.

MEETING.

USE OF MASONIC HALL REFUSED.

With regard to the movement for holding a public meeting of Kowloon residents on the subject of the representation of Kowloon on the Legislative Council, we hear In view of these facts, can that the application made for the Kowloonites be blamed for asking | use of the Masonic Hall, Kowloon, that they should have a repre- for the purpose has been refused, sentative on the Council to look on the ground that a clause in the after their needs? The present lease prevents the use of the Hall state of affairs has been going on for any other than Masonic

meeting will probably be confined to Kowloon residents.

DAY BY DAY

Trade Enquiry List No. 122, issued by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, shows In all fairness, hovever, it must that American concerns are seekbe said that our worthy C.S.P. has ing Hongkong connections in given tangible evidence that he is never-skid tires; typewriter more or less alive to the condition ribbons and carbon paper; of things in Kowloon. It cannot kerosene, gasoline, lubricating be denied that the Peninsula has oils and cup greases; inks, been terribly neglected in many stationery and paste; match directions and this has no doubt making machinery; pianos; been due to the ignorance of the mirrors and plate glass; railroad officials of the rapid growth of the signaling and interlocking; food community on the mainland. The products; general representation: .C.S.P. has taken the trouble wood products; cotton; cereals;

should be used for the purpose thinking so far as Kowloon is it a pity the suggestion was

There has been another outbreak of "barracking" amongst "Church-goer" writes: - "I the ricksha coolies outside the and I should imagine that if there for damages from a person who were a hall attached to St. John's has lost the sight of an eye or

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 4s./1 11-16d.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Fine. Barometer:-

29.96. Temperature 2 p.m. -- 81. Humidity 2 p.m.:-46.

SLANDER ACTION.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

The hearing of the case in which A d'a Souza, of Messrs. Hastings, Hodge and Co., claims \$1,000 damages for slander from Chan Puk-kwong, compradore of the same firm, was resumed this morning before Mr. Justice.

Melbourna. Yeung Ngai-hing, a sharebroker, stated in the witness box. in reply to Mr. Davidson, that he was acquainted with the parties in the action. Hewas in the compradore's office of Messrs. Hastings and Hodge. on a date early in August. On about the 1st or 2nd of August he went to the office to ask for risksha money. Ah Kau came in for payment. The compradore asked for commission. Ah Kau replied that he could not give it as someone in the office instructed him to made out the bill different to the original bill. If he gave commission he would lose money. That was all that " passed. He did not know whether Ah Kau was paid or not.

By Mr. Lo:-He was standing by the compradore's desk. Two other men were present. He did not see plaintiff enter the room. Ah Kau came in for his money. He did not notice an account book in Ah Kau's hand. He was a disinterested witness. He remembered going to Ah Kan's house with the compradore to discuss the case. He advised them, as friends, to settle the case.

Mr. Lo:-Yes. So much for your disinterestedness! By Mr. Davidson:—He took no. part in the discussion between the

compradore and Ah Kan. Cheng Lok-u, a clerk in Hastings Hodge, and Co., employed in the compradore department, said he knew Ah Kan when the latter came for his money not before. He asked Ah Kan to pay commission, but it was refused. The compradors asked the wreason commission " was refused. Ah Kau replied that if he were asked to pay commission arain he would lose money. The compradore, seeing that Ah Kau would lose. and as the one per cent. commission was so small gave Ah Kau the cheque. Ah Kan the orginal bill was he was . such 8.5 instructed to make it out after-

By Mr. Lo: Ah Kan did not say to witness that the price of the flags had been cut down. The compradore did not ask Ah Kau to explain what he meant by his statement in connection with the alteration of the bill. He did not hear Alr Kan tell the compradore that the contract was: made on condition that the priceshould be net and that nothing should be deducted.

wards by somebody in the office.

Mr. Lo:-Ah Kan has stated that from the witness box Witness: I did not hear him say it in the compradors's office.

Addressing the Court. Mr. Davidson said he took the position that the innuendo was too wide and therefore plaintiff's case must fail. His Lordship had to decide whether the defendant had invented the story. He submitted that the evidence was inadequated to support that.

Mr. Lo said he rather thought. that Mr. Hodge had not played cricket" in the manner he bal acted and in his corpressed opinion of plaintiff. Was 15 fair to say to be the "You have been sendered the Action to detent your all



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absorbed by New York. trade goes through this port. New York, having completed world commerce which London templates anether with 2,500. merchants had built up by cen- The costliest hotel in London, in their expeditions to Barbary, the other at the same time, boasts Caribbean and around the Cape less than 300 rooms. to the Indies, rusted. There was no time to manufacture goods, and no ships to spare to carry

SACAIFICED' FOR VICTORY.

poverished. Over had lost their live, at least an London's loss, equal number were permanently stricken. Everything had been spectacle. I have walked through sacrificed for victory. There had been no time to mend the streets to paint the houses, to build need ed homes. Men were wearied caught up in the inevitable reaction that follows a tremendous and long-continued strain. The gold had gone from the bank coffers: the securities had been depleted; happily credit remained and character strengthened war. New York emerged scarce showing a scratch, stronger richer, more populous, and more powerful than ever in history.

slow, steady revival of London, City Hall Park. But poverty is and the efforts of New York to not the problem of New York. employ her new strength and The problem here rather is to power to best advantage. In secure stability in local adthese first months of peace New ministration, to suppress conceal-York finds her position as advan- ed corruption in public affairs, tageous as in the days of war. and to assimilate the enormous For many months to come the number of foreigners who have world at large must turn to her made New York their home. for aid. But soon we will see a more than 2,000 trade beadings, including renewed London strething itself forth again.

> it gave it much also. It proved and Poles, Slovenes, Galicians, that generations of commerce Ruthenians, Russians, and had not robbed a people of their Czechs, with the Jew from all soul, and it gave the British these nations, form communities

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sent a greater cotrast. Manhat- colonies. The old negro colonies, tan is an island of rock bordering in Fifty-ninth Street and in Sixtyon a bay opening into the second-Sixty-sixth Streets, have a Five years ago there were two Atlantic; London is an inland world capitals, Paris, the artistic, valley of sand and clay. New between 126th and 140th Streets, and London, the commercial and York proclaims its majesty and East, where there is a real negro financial headquarters, Paris, de- wealth to every visitor by, its city within a city. The war came spite the stress of war, retains titanic sky line, that seems as to the negro as the message of a her ancient place. There is none though it would storm the very new era. He is awakening, as to dispute it. Cut London must, heavens. London conceals its never before; whether for good or look to her laurels. New York | wealth behind shabby exteriors | ill the next three years will has grown to her stature. To-day of low elevation. London is show. New York is nearing London in scattered over a wide area, population; the two cities are covering 669 square miles; but the difference is diminishing running a neck-and-neck race the majority of the popula- every year. Some statisticians, for supremacy in world shipping; tion of New York is crowded comparing Greater London with and New York has ousted London on three dozen square miles. New from her place as the centre of York overwhelms one with its politan New York, assert that evidences of power and of human New York is now shead. Metroaccomplishment; London at first politan New York embraces all often disappoints, but its charm

A LOVER OF THE IMMENSE. New York loves the immense. Its foremost building one which generations to come will count among the great monuments of all ages—is 792 feet 1 inch high. palaces of marble, titanic in size, All the world had to come to and more splendid than the America for manufactured goods. palaces, of ancient Kings. Charing In other words, all the world had Cross London, the gateway of the to come to New York, for nearly world, is a modest, unassuming, one-half" of America's foreign and comparatively small building. The elaborate machinery for hotel of 2,200 rooms, now conturies of enterprise, from the days which five Kings and ruling when Elizabethan venturers sent Prince once lived apart from each

INHERITED DESTITUTION. Each capital has its own special even what there were. A man problems. That of London is in cannot tend the counter when herited destitution, the existence the burglar has his hand on his of a large class born in poverty, throat. The young Englishmen bred with the aid of charity, who held watch and ward for marrying on nothing, living in-London in the outlands of the slums and with little hope, save world took the first boats back in exceptional cases, of emerging. home to don khaki when war was The war has done more to galdeclared in August, 1914. vanize the very poor of London Napoleon speered at the British- into new life and give them new. er as a shopkeeper; but shop- hope than have five hundred keeping counted very small then. years of charity. The large areas of very poor in London have for generations repelled friendly London emerged from the stranger, appalled the sympathewar not ruined—not by any tic, overwhelmed—the social of means—but im-reformer. If war has brought a -bun-them betterment the war will in red thousand young Londoners the end be London's gain, not

New York presents no such miles of east side streets in the summer of 1919, and have not yet seen a really ragged or hungry child. I do not say that they do not exist, but I have not yet found them, and am accustomed to hunt out poverty in its lair. You can, if you will, find one picturesque beggar woman on the stone steps of a Fifth Avenue church. She is an artist in her line. There are one or two other beggars scattered about. A few old men are to be found around, the onecent coffee-stand outside the To-day we are witnessing the Tombs or lounging on the seats in

THE UNASSIMILATED FOREIGNER.

two are partners rather than world revolt, it will be the un- minimum of trouble.

rivals, but partners conducting assimilated foreigners who will do different branches, and each it. In addition to this there is the determined to show the other problem of an older race, now taking more insistent form. Now No two cities could well pre- York has great and growing negro still bigger offshoot away up town.

London still leads in population, an imaginary area called metrourban districts within ten miles of Greater New York. To make this comparison fair we we would have to add the population for ten miles around Greater London to the British capital. Let us confine ourselves to the real areas of both places.

Sixty years ago, what is noty Greater London numbered 3,000. 000. The proportion was three to one. In the forty years that. followed London doubled and New York trebled its population, making the proportion two to one. Fifteen years ago therewere ten persons in New York for every seventeen in London. In 1911 there were eleven in New York to sixteen in London. Today there are four in New York to five in London.

TWIN WONDER CITIES. estimate that New York and London will tie in population in the year 1932, when each will have about 8,000,000 inhabitants. the twin wonder cities of the world. It is fair to assume that New York will continue to grow at her present rate. The growth of London will not be quite so fast as before the war, because of the heavy losses of population there. The only thing that is ikely to put any check on the growth of New York is the congestion now prevailing. More trade is seeking to come to New York than New York can take. Waiting ships cannot find dock room, and there is no spare warehouse accommodation for cargoes. Houses are so scarce that landlords are in many cases raising rents 50 per cent. as leases come to an end. If the present tenants grumble, there are plenty more waiting. Men search for weeks for offices downtown without-finding what they want. The value of land has reached an almost incredible figure, and this figure has been reflected in rents. Land around Wall Street has sold at the rate of \$20,000,000

an acre. So long as people are resolved to come in they somehow make room for themelves, and with readjustment New York can accommodate many more. time is coming when hotels in region of Time's Square and Forty- trade more and

LONDON'S ADVANTAGE IN TRADE.

London has an advantage over New York as a shipping centre. It is a free port, where the goods of the world can be received to await their ultimate market.

Take, for example, the case of a merchant who wishes to des-And if war cost London much, Italians and Syrians, Greeks patch a shipload of goods to Buenos Aires. There must be an assembling point for these goods. If he tries to assemble them in New York, he at once comes up pe-ple a new incentive for social of their own here. Many of them legainst the stringent requirereform more drastic than once never learn the American tongue. ments of the customs. London seemed possible. New York and They have their own methods, encourages this trade. One ship London are both concerned with their own churches, community from Kobe will bring silks, a ship the prosperity of each other. If houses, and revolutionary groups, from Cadiz wines, another from by some strange freak of nature they read their own newspapers, Philadelphia shoes or cottons. New York were wiped off the and cling to their own These loads can weit in the map to-morrow, London would ideals. If 'ever New York London docks until the ship from tains her machinery, she has to alliance. They are in a sense go bankrupt, and vice versa. The City is caught in the new Buenos Aires is ready, with a

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London as a free port has be- Gold currency still nominally come the warehouse of the world. exists in England. The man who The merchants of Manhattan presents a Treasury note for a want New York to the same. Great organisations of England can demand a golden are at work to induce Con- sovereign for it. But London's gress to establish a free zone. reserve of gold was largely dis-A prominent advocate of the plan | sipated during the war. London admitted gloomily to me not long the debtor has to-day to pay ago that one of the main heavy interest to New York, in obstacles was the difficulty of place of receiving tribute. Amerconvincing politicians, that no ica, and in this connection Amerattack on protection was intend- ica means New York, has added ed. They would think that a thirty billions to her capital since free port was in some ways con- 1911, and will add much more in

nected with free trade! Despite all drawbacks, New York is running a neck-and-neck hit, but is recovering. London race with London for shipping still has credit. Britain is one of prominence. Immediately be the premier gold-producing nafore the war there was only a tions of the world. London has difference of 5 per cent." in the still many creditors, despite her favour of London in the value of debts, allies, and dominions on cargoes handled in the two ports whom she squandered money durwhile the net registered tonnage ing the war. of shipping entering and leaving Will New York be able to alter New York much exceeded Lon- the current of world habit and don. The British capital, unlike change the financial centre from New York, only handles a small London to herself? Wall Street proportion of British export trade, tand the Treasury answer connot more than about 12 per cent. fidently, Yes. Lombard Street

York New have to share her. more second Street will be turned into other ports. Her proportion is recovery. office buildings, and when the now declining all the time. real social centre of New York Philadelphia to-day has all the will start at the Plaza and freight she can handle. Boston Columbus Avenue and go up- will become a more and more for supremacy will be fought by powerful rival. The ports of the New-York and London in the South will, in the near future, world of higher finance. As New take much that comes to New York centralises the financial York to-day. But American control of America, so London foreign trade is growing so fast centres the financial interests of that New York Port must grow the British Empire and her with it. The only question is how dependents. But what I have far the authorities will make it seen, of the financiers makes possible for the growing trade to me believe that they never continue to centre here.

THE FINANCIAL CENTRE.

Treasury recently spoke of New Street and Lombard Street. York as the financial centre of London and New York will the world, some people, expressed reign as twin Queens, the one astonishment. Before the war that dominating in the East and the was London's undisputed claim other in the West. Phey will London had the money, London find their ultimate ambitions in had the credit, and London held co-operation. Each has much to the hidden wires that control learn from the other. Each can world finance.

some extent lost the solid rivals; they are in a fuller sense foundations of financial control. allies.

be pound at the counter of the Bank

the year ahead. London finance has been badly

soon says little, but is stretching out world afresh, is amalgamating rival with interests, and is on the road to

. WORLD OF HIGH FINANCE ... It may be that the great fight fight when they can amalgamate, and the future will see, even more than the past. When the Secretary of the the union and fusion of Wall

aid the other. Between both there To-day, while London still re- runs a feeling of friendship, and THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

THE LUXURY MACHINE

Just as there are two broad principles which govern the design of a motor-car, either to aim at excellence irrespective of cost or to aim at a low price with less regard to finish, so there are two similar policies in connection with motor-cycle production. Needless to say, finish per se and low price per se form the extremes of a scale somewhere along which each manufacturer will select a position which, to his idea, represents the best compromise; and it is, perhaps, only natural that the great majority of makers tend rather to cluster around the mid-point of the scale, so that their products differ greatly neither in finish nor in value for money. In the car market there is an almost innumerable variety of vehicles, the designers of which have sought to unite in them something of Rolls-Royce elegance and something of sterner economy.

But what of the Rolls-Royce of motor-cycles? Can anything be done at this end of the scales? Singularly enough the only serious attempt which appears to have been made comes from America, in the form of a powerful four-cylinder machine notably complete in its specification and of undeniably luxurious running. This is a manifest reversal of the usual order of things, but the case of this particular make is by no means exceptional, for it may be said without exaggeration that most of the American motor-cycle firms, or at all events those which "are sufficiently big to be represented in this country. aim at luxury regardless of price to a far greater extent than does the British manufacturer. The 11 latter, it almost seems, has insufficient confidence in the future of the motor-cycle to embark upon the Rolls-Royce policy, although he is actually better + equipped for carrying it out than his transatlantic competitor. He appears to be unable to throw himself clear of the idea that the two-wheeler is a sort of steppingstone, and has no economic independence of its own. He is TURKISH PRISON HORRORS, reigned, as they collected round dreadfully afraid that a very high price, even though it may be justified by all-round excellence in the specification, would be inclined to drive his customers into buying cars, and that people locomotion.

fallacy. Without doubt the in- White Paper. These unhappy gradually dying of starvation, troduction of an efficient £100 beings were subjected to barbarous cold and disease brought on by car at the present time would treatment-herded together in neglect. To condemn a man to a divert a large number of orders filthy rooms, without beds or long term of imprisonment here from motor-cycle makers whose sufficient clothing, kept on a is to condemn him to a lingering machines are listed at about that stearvation diet, and condemned, death. On an average in the figure, but there would still be in many cases, to a lingering death. past months some three to four left a tramendous demand for Happily the energetic intervention died weekly of their starvation motor-cycles simple because they of the British and other Allied and ill-treatment regime. Time are motor-cycles. Price has little authorities gradually brought after time, as Englishmen who or nothing to do with the enthu- about a more tolerable state of have been in their gaols can sizem with which the two-wheeler things. From time to time the testify, when protests are made is associated and if every existing release was secured of numbers against the famine diet, the motor-cyclist were bequeathed a of prisoners, and on June 3 last, officials reply, "May you all fortune to-morrow, it is quite safe Vice-Admiral Sir A. Calthorpe die; that will mean so many less to say 75 per cent. of them would informed Earl Curzon that the for our country to feed," remain motor-cyclists, though Ottoman Government had passed In the women's wards, where they might purchase cars as a an amnesty law, providing for the same conditions of frightfulsupplement to their favouite the release of all the remaining ness prevail, one room, to which mount. It is equally safe to say prisoners except those already all the rest have access, contains that the bulk of motor-cycle condemned or awaiting trial for a bad case of typhus and several makers would agree to this pro- political offences, or for murder other neglected sick women. position if it were put to them, for one of two or three other This room has only one bed; they are well aware that they sell | crimes. to the wealthy no less than to What the prisoners had to past two and a half months. these of limited income. It is endure is set out in a report by There are several women with consequently difficult to under- Commander C. E. Heathcote- their babies of a few months old stand why the out-and-out luxury Smith, R.N.V.R., who visited the in the prison. They, too, live machine has not received more central prisons in Stamboul on under the same starvation conattention.

Mass production of mediocrity extracts: is not the only safe commercial. The prison consists partly of policy, for there are still a vast a series of big, ill-lighted, woodennumber of people who will buy floored rooms, used as ordinary the best of everything. A motor- wards and as sick wards, partly cycle designed for solo or sidecar of small rooms where those that visited the house of detention at powering; to taste it was im- Turkish Government authorised work with a specification which have money are housed, and Stambout (where men were conincludes a four-cylinder "alu- partly of earth-floored vaults, fined while awaiting trial), and minium" engine, preferably Apart from the vermin here the conditions were, if water cooled, with overhead ridden beds in the sick wards, possible, worse than in the central left to the imagination. secured. Admiral Calthorpe revalves, completely enclosed trans- there is no prison bedding any- prisons. mission, four-speed gear box and where else, and all sleep on the In an old tumbled-down build clutch, efficiently sprung frame wooden floors. The prison to- ing, with a small, ill-paved courtwith quick detachable disc day is said to contain 290 yard, I found imprisoned 186 stinted that they clamoured loud- was hopeless to expect any real wheels, complete electric equip- prisoners "in good health," Moslem and Christian Ottoman ment of dynamo, batteries, lamps, seventy-seven in the sick wards, subjects. In two big rooms on and horn; really effective mud- and thirty-three in the women's the ground floor nearly all the horrible, inasuch as the floors Colonel W. H. S. Nickerson, guarding and weather protection ward. No clothing is issued: boards of the flooring had been so that the rider can wear facilities for washing are given torn up by the prisoners for fireordinary clothes; speedometer once every three to four months, wood, as also had some the and other instruments properly, and the floors are cleaned about supports of the staircase leading incorporated in the design, would, as often. The nominal food to the upper storeys. On the providing it cost about £150, as a ration is 60z of inferior "bread ground, which had been laid bare solo mount, be bought, not in tens, daily and 3oz of bulgur, a by the removal of the boards, was but in thousands, and for some native soup of coarse wheat an indescribable collection of exyears would be immune from meal. The prison officials, how- crement and filthy cast off rags of competition from the bulk-output ever, often leave the prisoners prisoners, the whole being a

will be produced some day in the one in the prison had tasted food, about on boards, and sometimes bable; it is quite certain. Only hours, and when I asked them of these had any covering other to move, while the others showed that the prision problem in one hopes that Great Britain will if them if they had enough to then the filthy rags which still no signs of life. It is not difficult Constantinople had temporarily be its country of origin.

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Dec. 7 last. Appended are ditions. The beating of prisoners

the prison director, Hussein Fuad, screaming out. "He steals our APPALLING CONDITIONS, food; it is he who sells our rations, and now when you have left he will have us beaten."

These prisoners, whom the

thirty-two women died in the is a common occurrence.

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without either the bread or soup breeding-place for vermin of all glance to see that he was dying, these crying abuses. By April the That this sort of motor-cycle for a day or more at a time. No kinds. The prisoners were lying for the previous twentyfour even on the bare earth, and none four forms; two of these just able Calthorne was able to report

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and filth of these dens, the indes- What made the horror of these cribable stench arising from them, places even worse was that all the gloom, even at midday, re- were still awaiting trial. lieved by tiny windows high up Subsequently Vice - Admirel near the ceiling, and the total (Webb visited the central prisons. ack of ventillation-all these Of the hospital he wrote: features formed a scene which I There were some sixty beds. am not likely to forget.

Of the miserable creatures lying with vermin, on which were lying or sitting about on the ground emaciated shrunken forms coverand floors, subsequent medical from head to foot with sores and examination showed that between | mange; in several cases two un-80 and 90 per cent. were suffering happy creatures were placed in from scabies. Quite a number the same bed. The Turkish doctor. have become consumptive through | who came in while I was there-a starvation and mainutrition, and smug and cleaginous person-inmany forms of illness were raging formed me that he was really sorry among them. There was not even for his patients, but that he had a pretence of their being given no funds to supply eith r decent any medical attention. Their diet, food, medicine, bed-clothing. which consisted of a very coarse or even soap. The strained and indigestible bread, is aug- anxious looks on the faces of the mented once daily by a cupful inmates of this horrible place was of so-called soup, so repul-pathetic in the extreme, and the sive in taste and smell that joy of the Armenians and Greeks even the prisoners in their whose removal I at once ordered. ravenous hunger often turned was somewhat overwhelming. away from it in disgust. I smelt | which is hardly to be wondered at.

rooms were some few degrees less remained their own masters. were intact, but even here this president of the International mob of rotting, ragged, tatterdem- Allied Sanitary Commission. who alions were living under appalling inspected the prisons on Feb. 5. conditions. The authorites seem | described the house of detention to have no concern as to sending as "a plague spot and an offence the sick prisoners at this place to against humanity." and advocated any hospital. Lying behind the its utter destruction. door of one of these noisome dens . Continued pressure by the I saw a man in a peculiar attitude, Allied authorities compelled the and it only required a second Turkish Government to abate probably from typhus. In a dark inotorious house of detention had corner in the same room were been closed. and Admiral est, temporary pandemonium clung round them. The squalor to conjecture their condition.

with mattresses literally crawling

In January Rear-Admiral Webb it, and the stench was over- As the result of this visit the the inspection of the sick by rather the lack thereof, are best removal of many sufferers was Baths were of course, prac- ported, however, that the whole tically an unknown quantity, system was so honeycombed with and even drinking water was so bribery and corruption that it ly to be given some. The upstair improvement while the Turks

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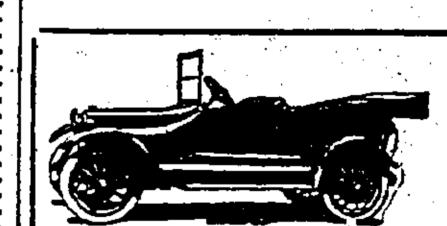
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THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN...

In the minds of those who have been watching political developments at Home, there can be little doubt that everything at the present moment is tending towards the probability of a fairly early General Election. The Coalition Government has won the war, and it has made peace. It would be willing to "carry on" longer. But the electorate is once again becoming restless and evincing a desire for a change. So the various parties are drafting their several policies, domestic and otherwise, and political campaigning is beginning in real earnest. In British politics we have become quite accustomed to seeing one group of politicians returned to power with a tremendous majority, only to find that before long its existence as a Government is resented by the voters. It is the old story of the swing of the pendulum, and, judging by present indications, we are about to see the same process in operation once

again. A question of deep interest in this connection is whether the Coalition Government, headed by Mr. Lloyd George, will be able to face a fresh appeal to the country with any likelihood of its being 'again returned to power. We should doubt it. We say this, not because we under-value the services rendered to the Empire by the Premier, but because we believe that the country is wanting an Administration which will esponse clear-cut, unambiguous, disinterested ideas, and that it is unlikely to find that wish met by a mixed group of politicians whose very existence as a Government rests on compromise. The average elector likes an outspoken Member of Parliament, one who does not trim his sails to his political opponents. which is what most of the Coalition Ministers have been guilty of. It is for this reason that the extremist in politics usually cuts a more definite and prominent figure in political life than does the man of more moderate, balanced, and possibly saner views. And it is same in regard to Parliaments and parties, which, after all, are only congregations of men, as it is with individuals. Mr. Lloyd George, we are told, is about to declare to the country the Coalition Government's agricultural programme. Well, we cannot believe. remembering the vested interests with which the Premier has become entangled in the Coalition, that that programme is likely to be so, acceptable to the electorate as are the policies of, say, the Liberals and Labourites, who have no such interests to placate. It is the same also in regard to other large issues which are likely to be raised in the coming campaign. Besides, the Coalition's way of dealing with these matters is not likely to be such as to commend itself even to those who are frankly conservative in their outlook. since the Liberal element in the Government is bound to influence its general and specific outlooks. In other words, the Coalition is likely to fall between two stools; seeking to please all, it may satisfy none. We may depend upon it that the fiscal question will loom

large in the next Election. Once before, a General Election was fought on the issue, with results that are known to all. Here the Liberals and the Labourites will probably secure more popular support for their views than the semi-Protectionists will. They will LINER PASSENGER'S FLIGHT. have an effective election watchword in "Cheap Food." which will take a deal of combating. Mr. Asquith and his henchmen may be at Southampton recently Mrs. on duty in No. 4 Police well as a religious force. It was counted upon to make full use of this cry. As to the Labour Party, Leon Errol, a saloon passenger, launch off Namping on the an outburst of the democratic I must finish for another week. it is a very debatable point whether they can get sufficient votes to wife of the well-known actor, in 8th, at 6 p.m. He stopped the spirit against that of the rich The italics are mine. place them in power. They are not altogether a happy family, and order to keep an engagement steam launch Sui Yik coming churchman, the most obvious Mr. Harston in one place says the have already made mention of the fact that at the last Election flew to London in an aeroplane from the east to Hongkong, and autocrat of his day. At the same that Great Britain may find that His Labour and Socialist candidates failed to secure several million piloted by Captain Hammersley, with defendant counted 49 pages time, mind ye, the new Pro- she cannot do without tariffs, and it is now necessary asther than the provotes in working-class households. That may have been accounted R.A.F., reaching London an hour engers on the upper deck and 146 testantism was intelligently in another place he says that Empire or Hongkong, or both, to for by the fact that most voters, irrespective of their political views, and a half shead of the other on the launch was narrow, colourless to a degree, American and German comware desirous of sending back the Coalition for the purpose of passengers. Among the pas- licensed to carry 82 passengers and crafty in its ways. In con- petition may cause Great Brimaking peace. In that sense, the General Election was no real sengers on the Aquitania were outside the local trade limits, troversial matters, it is not put tain to find it necessary to such as My Canada and the content to an expension and the content t test of the feelings of the country. The next one, however, is Prince Asge of Denmark, the After Mr. Gardiner addresse ting it too strongly to say that after her system of Free likely to be found on more definite issues and to olve us a Free likely to be found on more definite issues and to olve us a Free likely to be found on more definite issues and to olve us a Free likely to be found on more definite issues and to olve us a Free likely to be found on more definite issues and to olve us a Free likely to be found on more definite issues and to olve us a Free likely to be found on more definite issues and to olve us a Free likely to be found on the likely to be found on the likely to be found to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be found to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be found to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be found to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be found to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be found to be seen as a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen a free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen and to olve us a Free likely to be seen as a Free likel likely to be fought out on more definite issues and to give us a Earl and Countess of Lindsay the Court. His Worship line they were a set of self-righteons Trade, as practised in the clearer conception of what the country really wants. and Sir Herbert Rowell

besides, will await with more

Corps is bound to accept his

resignation. We gave some

details of the case yesterday,

these showing that the Volunteer

wished to resign because of health

reasons, but that his request was

refused on the grounds that the

Corps was on active service.

whereupon the Volunteer ex-

pressed his willingness to remain

in the Corps if Army pay were

Defence Corps service in Hong-

kong. The conditions here are

MacWhirter"—that a man is

either a soldier or he is not, and

that, if he is, he is entitled to

Army pay-seems unanswerable.

How will the F.M.S. Magistrate

The Chinese Recreation Club

has every reason to be satisfied

with its doings in the Tennis

League, whose season was wound

up on Saturday by the champions

defeating a selected team drawn

from the remaining clubs of the

League. Throughout the season

the C.R.C. has shown a consist-

ency and a high standard of play

which demonstrate once again

the skill of the Chinese in a game

with which a few years back

they were totally unacquainted.

The Tennis League has been

a big factor in maintaining

interest in the game locally.

besides which it has raised the

standard of play all round. The

Junior League has been ex-

tremely popular this year, thanks

largely to the energy and en

thusiasm shown by Mr. Mohler,

younger players has been sur-

this Division as of even more

importance than the senior

the youths playing under its

auspices that we must look for

Hongkong's future players. The

experience which these lads gain

in League encounters is of the

the Colony's best players, and

though they no doubt prefited

somewhat from the experience,

the fact remains that they could

only expect a monotonous series

of defeats. It was hard lines on

these teams to find that they were

put in with two or three "A" Clubs,

with one of whom the champion-

ship honours were bound to go

They had no option in the matter,

either, the fixture list being drawn

up on these lines without the "B"

clubs being in any way consulted.

one that has much to commend it

and we trust that next season

utmost value to them.

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We" regard

and the form shown by

prisingly good.

view that point, we wonder?

THE TENNIS LEAGUE.

ES SESOLDIER OR CIVILIAN? A LAUGH WORTH Members of the Hongkong GROANS IN ANY Defence Corps, and many others

than ordinary interest the Yesterday's health result of the case in which a Malay States Volunteer has shows one fatal case of gastrosought the assistance of the enteritis, the victim being Court for an order to the effect Chinese. that the Commandant of his

> Mr. F. C. Clayton, of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New | Wishers and the Workers. ing Corporation as Sub-Manager. | gatherers, the lazy-bones, the He arrived here last week.

merce are on the qui vive to will-power worth mentioning but obtain a suitable site for their their wishing-power is most conceded, this pay to be handed new premises. They have been awful. And as for the brainover to any charity which the negotiating for sometime. It is stealers we'll get them in every Corps might care to choose. rumonred that they are making a office. They're the folks that talk Now, there is an aspect of this bid for a portion of the old Post nicely to ye, soak in your ideas case which has its bearing on Office building.

admittedly not the same as those . The Police have received a prevailing in the Malay States, report from Noordin's as there is no doubt about the Beaconsfield Arcade, stating compulsory character of service that between the hours of the here. But there is one point at 17th and 18th "someone broke which the two cases converge, into the shop at the back. The and that is in regard to the status thief broke open the safe and of men "on active service." The stole 30 sovereigns and two conclusion recently reached by rupees, the total value amountour shrewd friend "Robt. ing to \$3,033.

> A Chinese boy was charged thank for his entree into the Club to-day with stealing a brass- b's house at the Peak and his bearing from Taikoo Docks. go at Fanling. If it hadna been Defendant said that his father for that same thing, Macpherson was very sick, and had would have been still doing a six sent him a letter asking for hour watch out of the twenty money, so he had to steal the four instead of wearing sill thing to obtain money. Inspector | pyjamas and a self-satisfied smile. Angus stated that defendant had Lots of us take the credit of other a letter on his person to that effect. folks' accomplishments by the Mr. R. E. Lindsell sentenced the same process as a lie can be

> Commander in Chief of the of editorials he never sees. 'In Asiatic Fleet of the United turn, the newspapers themselves, States Navy, arrived at Canton as often as no, take credit for yesterday. The party will stay ideas and policies which first saw in Canton till Monday morning. the light of day in the columns of To-day they will be shown the their contemporaries. I've often city, and to-morrow evening a heard it said that imitation was banquet will be held in their the sincerest form of flattery you honour at the Asia Hotel by the could get. Well that may be, but Chinese American Association. there's some kinds of flattery that American Consul and Mrs. Carl I've only one word for, and that is D. Meinhardt, will be hosts to an | just plain theft-brain-stealing. informal dinner in the party's The paper that gets things done honour on Sunday evening, at the often does so wi borrowed American Consulate-General at thunder and a superfluity, Shameen.

Mr. Dawson, who opened the League, inasmuch as it is from local branch of the Asia Banking Corporation, is leaving to-morrow for Shanghai, on his way back to New York. "He is Vice-President of the whole organisation and has been at the opening of most of the branches in the Far East. The Manila branch was opened on the that observation applies rather officials more to the top-most teams in the the Governor-General attending. who entered the Junior League. branch on about October 1st. The their ears. Mac's like a lot more, respect. It is not true of the "B" Clubs Bank has now branches in he age mistakes the last word League. These latter could not China, about the 1st of next too many ups and downs. It's hope to make any showing against | month.

Messrs. Alex. Ross and Co., are shortly issuing a well-got-up catalogue which will reflect the greatest credit on this enterprising firm. It will contain a mine of information for the motorist and others. The issue of this catalogue will mark a new epoch in the local history of this house, for very soon it will go into its new and commodious premises, previously occupied by the Dragon If it so happens next season that Garage. From all appearances there are not sufficient teams to the new premises will be worthy form an "A" Division and the of such a rapidly expending busipast season's method is followed ness as that of Messrs. Alex Ross again, we suggest that when an and Co. The Kowloon branch is "A" team plays a "B" team the already a growing institution. former should be placed under a Mr. D. K. Moss, the able manof games. This would add to the most up-to-date ideas.

chances of the "B" teams and make the ties far more interesting all round. It might even give a out on top. The suggestion is will be given the consideration it defendant \$50.

ROBBIE'S LETTER.

TO HIS NEPHEW AT HOME

Hongkong, Sept. 17, 1919. Dear Alick.

.....Now, my lad, ye want to go dead easy on the hard luck line of talk that's been running through your last two or three letters. Aye mind that the world is divided into two classes; the York, has joined the Asia Bank- McGlusky once said, the wooltime-wasters and the daydreamers, they all belong to the Wishers. Wi' a galvano-The Chinese Chamber of Com- | meter ye couldna' find a trace o' and then palm off their bright and clever suggestions as their own. Aye, there's that sort going on. But you don't want to throw any fits over it. Man it's a compliment, a sign of your

progress. Aye mind that a thin

skin is as much handicap as a

thick head.

But the brain-stealers are no confined to your immediate vicinity; they're everywhere: they're here in Hongkong. Many a taipan to-day has mental larceny to man to three weeks hard labour. acted though unspoken. The manager of a newspaper, through public ignorance, often wears an Vice-Admiral W. L. Rodgers, out-size in halos on the strength

> But keep your end up, lac. If the brain-stealers are watching behind American you it's a safe test of worth. will pull you through. Don't worry about their dirty tricks

him. He's the devil and all mercial ills of any nation. for ducking under what you think as her descendant, for she it was, beat us commercially because of who, by clouring Dean Hanna's our adherence to that system. head that day, caused the famous riot from which sprang the formal protest against the foisting o English Episcopacy on the Scottish people.

handicap of owing a fixed number ager, is certainly imbued with for me to take a lesson latter group were said to be come donations to the Prize Fund. out the book of these "Scottish capturing the business of the Parade - Bathing. - Launch Seers" who stupidly over-ruled former group. If this is so, then will leave Blake Pier on Wednes-General Leslie's practical skill it must prove that business day, 24th September, at 5.00 p.m. The master of the steam launch and knowledge on the hill before methods and not discriminat and call at Kowloon 10 minutes "B" team the chance of coming Sui Yik was prosecuted this Dunbar in September 1650 and ing tariffs were, in this instance, later. morning before Captain Basil thus gave Cromwell the honour the determining factors. May not Taylour, R.N., Marine Magistrate, of inscribing "Dunbar Drove" on the same circumstance account with unlawfully carrying 113 the credit side of England's milit- for the "enormous, increase in passengers in excess of the num- ary ledger. Aye, it was a disaster Germany's trade"? allowed by his license outside the right enough; another instance No, sir, the tariff system alone local trade limits at 6 p.m. on the of folks interfering in other folks' 8th instant. Police Constable business. The early Protestantism cannot guarantee prosperity to a On the arrival of the Aquitania R, C. Butcher said he was of Scotland was a political as nation.

Three mile lang prayers and half mile HONGKONG DEFENCE Wi weel spreed loaver and lang wiy Who grunted up a solemn langthened

An' danmed a' parties but their own. Aye, at Gilgal, tut I mean Administrative Dunbar, they left the hill and state:-

sought the plain to their "utter ultimate discomfiture". That's right. But in the present controversy, history for once, I hope, is not going to repeat itself. I'm going to stick closely to my points and my arguments and I think I've got Mr. Harston hemmed in between the hill of Free Trade and the sea of Protection. At the moment he's encamped between, trying all in his power endeavouring to entice me into a on duty: Lieut. W. Brown not "germane to the issue".

lot nations rely on Tariffs.....as in D.C. Headquarters. the case of young nations which | Pay.—Pay and Travelling Exuse the Tariff System to foster penses for August will be issued and protect their industries." at Engineer Company Office. Mill said the same thing. But H.K.D.C. Headquarters, between he was wrong. The trouble is 5.15 and 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday. the difficulty of just exactly 23rd and Wednesday, 24th knowing when to define when a September. nation ceases to be "young." If a duty is considered necessary in order to assist an industry con- state:cerned in the production of a commodity peculiar to, and manufactured in, that country, fire their Musketry Course at then such an industry is pro- King's Park Range in the early tected; and Protection means morning, as was done last year, Trusts and Monopolies. people the words

of that country pay more all names to the Adjutant. round-for the stuff which they themselves produce and also the other commodities which come into the country.

Mr. Harston also states :--

"The United States of America rely on a Protective Tariff. and seem to have flourished on it. They will probably be Great Britain's most potent Trade competitors in the future, and their competition, plus that of Germany and others, may cause Great Britain to find it necessary to alter her system of Free Trade as practised in the past."

Yes, the United States of

America has flourished, but not because of her Protective Tariffs. It is because her industries are far more efficient than ours, thus enabling the American worker to produce more per worker per year. British industries lag mechanical output Whatever your rivals do, patience but also in organisation. Production is thus cheapened, but not. mind ye, to Americans. It is true,no, says I, Gilgal is no' as Mr. Harston says, that America in Roxburghshire and, what's will probably be Great Britain's more forbye, says I, nasty-like, greatest competitor in the future, "sang froid" isna' the name o' a but it is not the alteration of her While it is true that the past 15th instant. It was marked by a fancy fern, besides ye needna' system of Free Trade that is season has been a successful one, reception, all the Government crow so loud, for a man's no beat needed so much as the sweeping (N. C. Os and Men who have not at Manila and till he's dead. Some men imagine aside of her industrial inefficiency. they're the whole orchestra The first year of the war glaringly Serior Division and those Clubs It is expected to open the Canton because they've got drums in disclosed our weakness in this

Does a country's commercial who went into the competition in Tientsin, Peking, Hankow, Manila for a clinching argument. That's prosperity depend on its fiscal the belief that there would be "A" and Hongkong. It is also open. the worst o' a brain that's aye policy and on that alone? In other and "B" divisions in the Senior ing one at Changchow, in North running an obstacle race—it has words would an ideal fiscal system necessarily ensure such prosthe shallow brook that babbles perity? Mr. Harston by his rethe loudest, mind I'm telling ference to Spain and its Inquisition admits that other factors But as I was saying, Harston's do play a big part, so you a bonnie fighter. There's no much | see that Protection or a Tariff in his punch, but man, his foot-[System is not an absolutely work is fine. There's no catching reliable panacea for the com-

It is one thing to say that will be your most telling blows. Germany captured British mark-His simile of Jenny Geddes and ets while we were adhering to our the foot-stool was very apt, but Free Trade System, but it is anthere's no' shame in being twitted other thing to argue that she

of two groups of merchants, connection with the Bazaar. British and German, trading in Hongkong with British goods on account of the V.R.C. Sports, the which there were no import, or Cadet Sports will be postponed to It would indeed be foolish export tariffs and in which the October 11th. The O.C. would wel-

Now for another point and then

Pharisees wi their past In yet another spot he Work and the Work of the Work o

CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D., Acting Commandant

STRENGTH. No. 190 Lanel-Corpl W. Lyla, Engineer Company, is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, 30th September, 1919.

ENGINEER ORDERS. Orders for Engineer Company by Captain R. Hall state:-

D. E. L. Instructional Classes. Recruits will parade for D. E. L. instruction under R. E. Instructors at Belchers at 9 p.m. on to tempt me to emulate my for. Wednesday, 24th September. bears. To use a modern simile, These classes are obligatory for and therefore perhaps more under- all who have not passed for the standable. I suspect him of "Proficient" (1/-) rating. Officer

by-lane of argument and then to Those who wish to attend sandbag me with facts that are classes for higher ratings should send in their names to the C.Q. Mr. Harston says that "other M.S., Engineer Company, H.K.

INFANTRY ORDERS. Orders for Infantry Battalion

Annual Musketry Course. N. C. Os and men who wish to instead of in the afternoon lare requested to send their

"A" Company. Sunday, 21st September. -- 8.30 a.m. No. 1 Plateon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 5,6,7 and 12. Dress, Drill order with

Tuesday, 23rd September.—5.00 p.m. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons (N.C.O's and Men who have not fired these Practices) at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 13, 14 and 19, Dress, Drill order with

Friday, 26th September.—5.00 p.m. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons (N.C.Os and Men who have not fire these Practices) at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 15, 16, 17 and 18. Dress, Drill order with

Tuesday, 23rd September.—5.00 p.m. At King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3. Practices 13, 14 and 19. Dress. Drill order with pouches.

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Signalling Section. Tuesday, 23rd September. -- 5.00 p.m. At King's Park Range. Musketry Course, Part 3. Practices 13, 14 and 19. Dress.

Drill order with pouches. Friday, 26th September. -5.00 p.m. At King's Park Range (N. C. Os. and Men who have not fired these Practices). Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 15. 16. 17 and 18. Dress. Drill order with pouches.

"D" Company. N. C. Os. and men will return their Arms and Ammunition to store, but those who wish to retain their Arms for practice may do so with the permission of their unit Commander.

CADET ORDERS. Orders for Cadet Company by

Lieut, A. O. Brawn state :-- 8780 M. C. L. Bazaar. The Cadet Corps will be required to furnish a guard of honour to His Excellency the Governor, and will I have before cited the example be also detailed to other duties in

Annual Swimming Sports.—On

says "I consider that the freedom. of the port (of Hongkong) should not be interfered with, save where absolutely necessary

Mr. Harston seems to have considerable doubt in his mind. but I do not despair. I think he would be very reluctant to say good-byes "to Free Trade.

But let us get down to tecks. effect a change of fiscal policy, or

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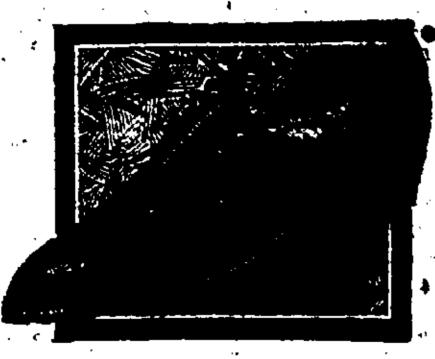
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With a rapidly "increasing houses growing up here like merce to handle American, ining" that these enterprising from Hongkong questions by people should stir themselves Hongkong people." up with the object of establishing a Chamber of Commerce of their own. Interest in this and in the question of an American Club had been engendered for sometime, but although nothing tangible has resulted, American community is sanguine that these two things will become fait accompli in the course of

Last week there was an informal meeting in the offices of Mr. George Anderson, Consul General for the United States of America, on the subject of establishing an American Chamber of Commerce in Hongkong. said about it. It is in a very would simply mean that we would Commerce, and at the same time our representative. to co-operate with similar organi- "If we had an organisation like sations in Shanghai and in this we should probably have a

AMERICAN CHAMBER months and eventually will be

"In that case, if an American Chamber of Commerce were formed, the American houses would cease to become members of that they may take it up in the the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce?" enquired our representative.

"There is no element of American community in Hong- hostility. It is merely a question kong and American mercantile of organising a Chamber of Commushrooms, it is hardly surpris- terests as American, as distinct

> "Do you think there is un animity among the local American community?"

"Many are betwixt and between. They will be in favour organisation. when they feel it is time to act. They are not certain whether the time is yet. Eventually something will be done. Probably it running?" will be done after a while.'

"You don't think any feeling of competition would be engendered by the establishment of an American Chamber of Commerce in Hongkong?" enquired the interviewer.

"It would not be an organisa-When interviewed by us on the tion that would take the subject, Mr. Anderson said: strength from the Hong-"There has been some talk of kong Chamber of Commerce. establishing a Chamber of Com- nor be political in spirit. It would merce, but the whole matter is in be a source of strength to the the air. There was an informal Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. meeting two weeks ago. Some of There are some questions that the members of the community ought to be handled by Americans. thought that we ought to establish just as Chinese questions are a Chamber of Commerce, and handled by the Chinese Chamber of some that we ought not. The Commerce. Whether these quesmatter is now held in abeyance. tions are sufficiently numerous It may be taken up-later on, or it to justify such an organisation is may not. There is nothing to be the point. An American Chamber inchoate state. Personally, I do co-operate with the Hongkong not think anything will be done Chamber of Commerce."

for six or eight months. What "Do you think you can enlist they talk of doing is organising a sufficient local support for such Chamber of Commerce similar in an organisation? I take it that scope to the Chinese Chamber of it would be a big affair " asserted

the United States. The thing properly constituted organisation has been discussed for weeks and to co-ordinate with the different

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Chambers of Commerce in Shanghai, Paris, Buenos Aires, Tokyo, and in all parts of the world—in fact all the big ports of the world. The matter is still under consideration. I think it is probable

"What's your attitude in the matter?" asked our representa-

*I personally do not take sides. If the community wants anything, will, of course, push it along. There are two schools. One says we can get along without an American Chamber of Commerce and that when we have American questions we can call a meeting and settle it. The other school says: 'No, let's have a proper

"If the community decide to have such an organisation would you be entrusted with its efficient

"It would have to be carried through with somebody beside me. A thing like that rests with the community and not with me. It is not a question of money. We should have no trouble in getting that. The trouble would be to get the force back of the organisation, and keep up the interest."

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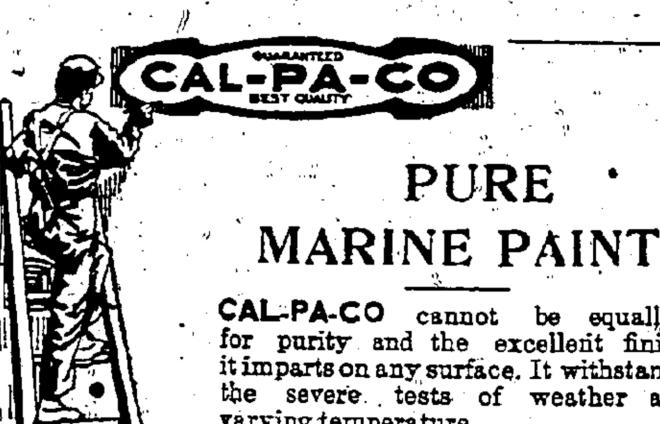
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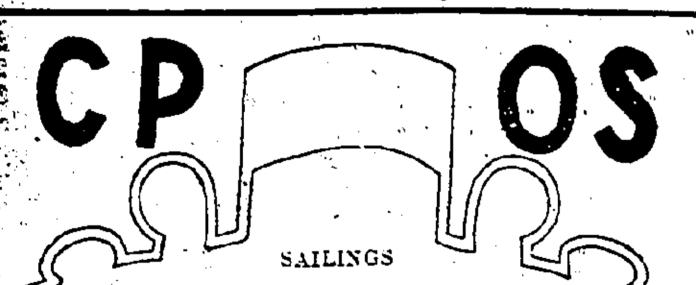
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The report of the Royal Packet | Telephone No. 36. Company states that six of the company's steamers were requisitioned in 1918. Of these five have been released, while the sixth, the Tasman, became a war loss, for which the British Government will have to make restitution. In spite of its depleted fleet the company observed all its engagements with the Dutch Government, and its reductions or stoppages of services were carried out with the Government's approval. The traffic in the Indian Archipelago developed in a very satisfactory manner, and the company took a large part in the shipment of sugar from Java to British India, Hongkong, and Japan. Only seven round voyages were made to Australia, as compared with twelve in 1917. The losses of previous years, in which the State bore a share, were entirely good. Owing to the closing of the rice harbour, Rangoon, there was a considerable extension of the Siam traffic. The service between Singapore and China had to be suspended as the steamer engaged thereon was requisitioned, and the shortage of tonnage caused a temporary service. The gross receipts for the year amounted to 17,981,387 florins. The sum of 2,104,996 florins is written off depreciation of the fleet, and in order to provide for the extra repairs which will be necessary after the intensive use of the steamers during the war period. it has been decided to place 2.025.508 fl. to the repairs reserve, which is thus brought up to the the total of 4,025,508 fl. It is proposed to distribute a dividend of of 17 per cent.

SUBSIDY FOR COASTWISE SHIPPING. Sir Auckland Geddes, President of the Board of Trade, received a deputation recently from the Special Committee of the House of Commons on Coastwise and Inland Waterways Traffic. Mr. H. G. Purchase, M.P. who intro- HAIPHONG via Hoihow Taksang there was a rise in the railway rates, or the railways refused to carry the trade, he did not see how the coastwise trade could be resuscitated. Sir Auckland Geddes, in reply, said the remedies suggested by the deputation were the same as those of the Board of Trade. But there were no freight rates could be raised to necessary level under D.O.R.A. If the Transport Bill had become law they would by this time have had a solution of the present difficulties. However, they were definitely preparing to refuse to carrying certain traffic on the railways. He had been working at a scheme which i was hoped would help to meet the difficulty during the period which must elapse until the new economic railway rates could be brought into force, and that scheme was designed to throw companies certain big and important traffic. Where the railways could not carry certain classes of goods, a certificate would be sent to those who wished to send them through the Home Trade District Transport Committees, and that certificate

into the hands of the shipping would then suggest to the individual concerned that his best course was to consign the goods by sea. On such traffic some subsidy would have to be paid. "But," added Sir Auckland, "any subsidy we are giving here is a subsidy in order to get things

so running that at the earliest

possible moment we may get rid of all subsidies without disastrous dislocation.

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Steamers. To Sail. Administration were exhibiting | WWEL, CHEFOO & TTSIN Hulchow ...20th Sept. at 3 p.m. their harbour lights from sunset to | SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO Tean ... 21st Sept. at 4 p.m. sunrise to serve as an aid to H'HOW, P'HOI & H'PHONG Kalfong ...22nd Sept. at 11 a.m. navigation for the approach to SWATOW & BANGKOK ... Luchow ...23rd Sept. at 10 a.m. ...23rd Sept. at noon. is given that when these harbour SHANGHAI.....Sunning ... 25th Sept. at noon. lights are extinguished the Kailan SHANGHAI & STINGTAO Chenan ...28th Sept. at d'light. ...30th Sept. at 3 p.m.

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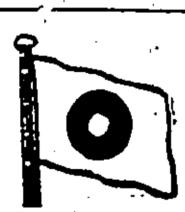
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From KOBE

"KWAISANG."

THE Steamship

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VOTICE is hereby given that

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on the 24th, day of September

1919 at noon for the purpose of

proving the draft new Articles

which will be submitted to the

"That the New Articles

already approved by this

meeting and for the pur-

pose of identification sub-

scribed by the Chairman

thereo fbe and the same are

hereby adopted as githe

Articles of the Company

to the exclusion of and

in substitution for all the

existing Articles thereof."

G. RAPP,

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THE ADMIRAL LINE".

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onsignees of cargo must proan Import permit signed by Superintendent of Imports Exports, Hongkong, before of Lading will be counter-

Ill broken, chafed and damcargo is to be left in the downs where it will be mined at 10 a.m. on Sept. 24th. by the Company's Surveyors, ests. Goddard and Douglas. all claims must be presented thin thirty days of the steamer's rival here, after which they anot be recognized. No claims I be recognized after the goods we left the Godowns, and cargo delivered on and after Sept. th. 1919 Will be subject to rent. No fire insurance whatever will HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND

reffected. Consignees are requested to in their Bills of Lading for funtersignature immediately. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Operating Agents

U. S. Shipping Board. 5th floor, Hotel Mansions longkong, September 18th, 191

MIPPON YUEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. from EUROPE AND STRAITS. HE Company's Steamship

"KAGA MARU."

being landed and placed at underlining in red ink, here each consignment will be ordinary resolution will be pro- 1919, both days inclusive. irted out mark by mark and posed. Hivery can be obtained as soon the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried nunless instructions are given the contrary before NOON, O-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 26th eptember, 1919, will be subject rent.

Damaged packages must be left the Godowns for examination the Consignee's and the Co.'s presentatives at an appointed air on Tuesday & Friday. All be submitted for confirmation as aims must be presented within a special resolution to a second re, after which date they cannot which will be subsequently conrecognised. No claims will be vened: mitted after the goods have left Godowns

PPON YUSEN KAISHA Agenta. Kong, 19th September, 1919. Hongkong, 9th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

Permission given by His Exellency the Officer Administering the Government under section 10 of the Travellers Restriction Ordinance 1915.

> On and after the 8th day of September, 1919.—

(1.) Persons who are in possession of such passports as are here-in-after mentioned and produce he same hereinafter mentioned are permitted by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to leave the Colony without a pass from the Captain Superintendent of Police.

(2.) A British subject is permitted to leave the Colony, without a Police Pass, provided that he has in his possession a valid passport which has been issued or renewed within the last two years and provided that he proproduces such passport, on demand, on board of and prior to the departure of the steamer by which he is leaving.

(3.) A Subject of a Foreign Power is permitted to leave the Colony without a Police Pass, provided that he has in his possession a valid passport granted by or on behalf of the Government of the Country of which he is a subject, and provided that he produces such passport on demand, on board of and prior to the departure of the steamer by which he is leaving.

2. A person arriving in and leaving the Colony by the same steamer is permitted to leave the Colony, provided that he has such valid passport as aforesaid and provided that he produces such passport, on demand, for examination on board, both prior to the arrival of the steamer in instructions to sell by Public the Colony and prior to its departure from the Colony.

> 3. Members of ships crews are permitted to sign on without The Best Tiffin obtaining a permit from the

Captain Superintendent of Police. Note:—1. All persons, who are 111 either without a passport or without such a valid passport as above mentioned, must continue to comply with all the provisions of the Travellers Restriction Ordinance, 1915.

2. To prevent delay in sailings, Shipping Companies should satisfy themselves that intending passengers have the necessary passports aforesaid in their possession.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916 Forms o Registration giving the particular required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all . Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

. E. D. C. WOLFE,

C. S. P. Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

considering and if thought fit ap-The Ninth Ordinary Yearly meeting. A copy of such Articles Meeting of Shareholders in the best way of providing for the future, freely, and a copy of the existing Articles above Company, will be held at may be seen at the Offices of the the Company's Office, St. Georges General Managers in Alexandra Building, Hongkong, on Tuesday Buildings. In such copy the the 30th September, 1919 lying arrived from the above portions of the proposed New 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of precats, Congsignees of Cargo are Articles which differ from the senting the Report of the General steby informed that their Goods Old Articles are indicated by Managers, and Statement of ac-

counts to 31st May, 1919. Fir risk in the Hongkong, and Should the meeting approve of The Transfer Books of the owloon Wharf and Godown such Articles with or without Company will be closed from DANCING:-Lessons given in ranpany's Godowns at Kowloon, modification the subjoined extra- 23rd September to 30th September

> GORDON & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th September, 1919.

> > NOTICE.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., (1918) LTD.

Notice is hereby given shareholders of the above named Company that the Transfer Books days of the steamer's arrival Extraordinary General Meeting 23rd September 1919, until Tuesday the 30th September 1919 both days inclusive."

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

General Managers. Hongkong, 16th September, 1919. requirements.

On and after Monday Sept. 15th 1919 the Pass office and the office for the Registration of expected that the road" from Persons under ordinance 6 of 1916 | Kowloon to Castle Peak will be will be located at the Central opened for motoring. The road Police Station and not at the Post is in quite fair condition and Office Building.

NOTICE

E. D.C. WOLFE.

Hongkong, 12th September, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

ATURDAY, the 20th Sept. commencing at il a.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street " ... "6 bales Periodicals 8 cases Freezing Machinery

1 case Brandy 23 tins Coffee 18 tins Biscuits .

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all the latest dances. Last season's success'a guarantee for charged before him recently with to buy in. the coming season. Terms moderate, 'Apply' Box 241 c/o Why were you not at home NOT WORRIED BY STRIKES. Hongkong Telegraph."

ARMY AS A CAREER.

MOTORING IN KOWLOON.

CIRCULAR TRIP POSSIBLE

At the end of this month it is there are no dangerous corners. It is one of the roads with the easiest bends in the Colony and with no steep gradients. The road will ensure a circular motor trip on the mainland. Starting from Tsim Sha Tsui, the old road skirts Shatin, Fanling, Autau, Pingshang, to Castle Peak, Tai La-cheung and Tsinwan and back to Tsim Sha Tsui. Tsim Sha Tsui Fanling by the old road the distance is 21 miles and from Tsim Sha Tsui to Castle Peak the distance is 38 miles, whilst from Castle Peak to Tsim Sha Tsui by the new road it is 19 miles—a total length on the circular route of 57 miles.

"The whole road has been greatly improved and a splendid tween Loklaha and Taipo.

SHIPPING ITEMS.

monsoon weather.

Hongkong.

Another vessel that had, a interesting absurdity. Mitsui Busan Kaisha.

chandise to the extent of 5156 will charge the home trade. penetration all over again, but we class and 128 deck passengers.

Three hundred tons of general cargo was brought from Canton by the Chinese vessel Yuet Shang. The Kuing Hong arrived this morning three hours late.

The Kwong Lee had 863 tone of general cargo from Shanghai, The s.s. Haitan cleared this morning for Foochow via Swatow

with 1,400 tons of cargo. The Kaga Maru departed for Kobe with 450 tons. The s.s. Gabionz left at noon

to-day for Trieste, with 455 of hrough cargo and 262 cabin passengers.

The Taksang departed for Hongkong with 50 tons.

POET LAUREATE FOR LIFE.

Was the office of Poet Laureate a life appointment, irrespective of inspiration and intellectual output, asked Sir Ernest Wild in the House of Commons recently. Mr. Bonar Law: It is a life appointment. Colonel A. Murray: Does it carry any obligations to write poems?-Mr. Bonar Law think not. Of all possible obligations that would be the

DUTY OF A WIFE.

most unreasonable. (Laughter.)

A little homily on the whole duty of a wife was delivered by Mr. Symmons, the North London value of the mark makes Germany magistrate, to a woman who was the cheapest country in the world drunkenness in the streets. looking after your husband?" "It is the loss of efficiency in away as in Essen and Dusseldorf, asked the magistrate. The labour and not strikes or wages or have been transformed into woman replied that she had as such which is causing worry labour bodies and are distinctly prepared her husdand's supper to Germans in making their plans stabilizing factors. and left it on the gas-stove to for the future. The coal loss is Many inquiries are being receiv- keep warm. As she had done but a fair average, and whether which one reads so much is a ed from non-regular officers, who her duty she thought she was this is a permanent loss or merely noise rather than a movement, have served in a theatre of war, entitled to go out. Mr. Symmons. a reaction to war weariness and it has no hold upon the Geras to the success of their applic- But you had not done your whole cannot be more than guessed at. man workers. There has been ations for permanent commissions duty. You ought to have been "Aside from this decrease in nothing in Germany so important Regular Army, at home when your husband man power, labour is, in a fairly as the Clyde strike in England; The Army Council regret arrived and given him his supper, satisfactory condition, as labour but if ten men start a row, 500 the delay, but it is impossible to have talked to him, and to in the world goes in these days. soldiers with machine-guns, hand make any announcement have listened to what he had to The union movement has gained grenades, liquid fire and probably as to how many commissions will say. He would want to tell you much ground; the membership a field gun or two will be called be granted, until the future what he had done during the day, has tripled; and the union leaders out to bring them to order. They establishment of the Regular how he had scored off the fore- and the rank and file of the men are so afraid something may Army has been decided. At the man, and done other things, are squarely with the employers start that they swat flies with present moment, the number of (Langhter.) Don't tell me that in working for the re-establish- sledge hammers.

Warm

NOTICE

MERCURY GARAGE CO. MOTOR CARS FOR HIRE. TELEPHONE 977.

GERMAN TRADE OUTLOOK.

CHEAPEST COUNTRY IN

THE WORLD.

motor trip is made possible. Im- In the current number of Considerable anxiety prevails portant work is being carried out System is a very interesting among English pianoforte manuin respect of widening the present article by a Special Commission- facturers as to their position in Taipo Road between the third and er sent to Germany in March the world's markets in the imfifth miles. It is hoped that and April of this year to make mediate future. "According to a considerable improvements will careful inquiries into the business leading manufacturer, revived be effected on this secttion situation there. The writer is an German competition seriously of the road. Improvements experienced business man and the threatens the industry. are also being carried out financial editor of a well-known "During the war," he said, "the on the section of the road be- paper. He sums up his positive German Government prohibited conclusions as follows:

certed policy and does not want manufacture was maintained right any; it wants to run itself with- through. The object was to colout outside interference from the lect such a number of instruments Government and will have noth- that German traders could secure ing of subsidies. The general a share of the business of the opinion is that the subsidies did world immediately peace was Coal to the extent of 1932 tons more harm than good, and also declared. They have not moved was unloaded here this morning that cartals were not particularly very extensively yet, though a few

Navigation Company vessel, from "2. The notion that the Ger- dam and to Copenhagen, but the Hongay. She experienced heavy mans would trade under a quasi- embargo against the importation military system or with a uniform of their instruments into this From Holhow the Namwan, a policy is the result of a hectic im- country comes off next September. Portuguese vessel, brought 200 agination. It has, never been Reliable figures show that in tons of general merchandise for given serious consideration in Germany to-day there are some Germany and is considered an 43,000 pianos to be dumped on to

consignment of coal for Hong- "3. There are no German the State offering a subsidy to the kong is the Uranga Maru stocks to dump and not the manufacturers in the form of a which came in this morning from slightest intention of selling in grant based on the cost of Mike with 2,775 tons of the com- any market below cost, although, manufacture, on the prices current modity. Her agents are the if the home tariff is high enough, in the general markets at the concerns will, dispose of their time they are offered, and the Tea, tin composition, cocoa, surplus stocks outside of Ger- prices actually realized." truck silver and general mer- many at prices cheaper than they This is the spirit of German

tons was delivered here this "4. The German tariff will are trying to secure that the morning by the s.s. Kaga Maru, make foreign competition inside Board of Trade will protect us in of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Germany nearly impossible ex- some way from this competition. She had 41 first-class, 17 second- cept in special lines not made so

well in Germany. ONE OF THE BIGGEST FACTORS. "The German trade of the

future will not be as dramatic as it has been pictured. It will not be dramatic at all. But because her merchants, bankers, manufacturers have both squarely on the ground, and are prepared to go after profitable business anywhere and on same lines. Germany is to-day potentially one of the biggest trade factors in the world.

'She is strong because she has no illusions and knows that what she sells in the world will have to be sold on price and merit. There is nothing of the superhuman in any of the methods or plans with which I came in contact, but there plenty of hard common-sense and a complete appreciation that rehabilitate even a fraction Germany's former world trade will require an almost endless

amount of hard work." When the writer comes to deal with the immediate prospects of German industry, he makes very little allowance for the influence of political agitations and disorders. He writes:

"For six months or a year, provided raw materials arrive and trade is not restricted, Germany will have no difficulty in disposing of goods for export against any competitor, because the low

commissions is in excess of known by simply keeping his supper practically no Bolshevism or many will be met when there is Spartacism, and little chance that work for the workers.

43,000 GERMAN PIANOS

BRITISH MAKERS' FEAR OF DUMPING.

the sale of German pianos even "1. German trade has no con- to their own people. although by the s.s. Hangchow, a China useful and should not be revived. pianos have been sent to Amsterthe world's markets at cut prices,

> After pointing out that the cost of manufacture of the British instrument is far in excess of the prices charged for high-grade American and Canadian instruments, the manufacturer in question said that there was not an American or a Canadian business house in the trade that had not its representative over here now and, "according to the reports we have received, they have secured some rather substantial orders. Within the last three months some hundreds of orders placed with English manufacturers, notably from South Africa and Australia, have been cancelled in favour of cheaper American pianos of equal quality. We have tried to meet this by securing an increased output, to obtain which we have even offered to give the men the increased payment for which they are now

piece-rate system." the movement which is so rapidly covering Europe will gain a foot-

pressing, and to add to it a bonus.

on all increased output. The

men resist the bonus scheme on

the ground that it is a reversion

to what they term the 'discredited'

hold in Germany. 'The strikes have been due mainly to dissatisfaction with the purchasing power of money, and have been literally bread strikes. They have been solely for money and not for a new order of things. The soldiers and workers' councils, which everywhere sprang up in Germany at" the time of the revolution, shave either faded

"The Spartacist movement of

officers holding regular permanent you did your duty as a wife ment of industry. There is The Labour problem of Ger-

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

BRITISH IMPORT RESTRICTIONS. The British Chamber of Commerce is informed that His Majesty's Minister at Tokyo has which will be treated as unstable late Flag-Captain, succeeded him. "key" industries: "All derivatives of Coal Tar generally known as Admiral Sir George Hope, intermediate products capable of K.C.M.G., C.B., to command the being used or adapted for use as Third Light Cruiser Squadron, a dyestuffs or being modified or complete change has been made further manufactured indyestuffs, since the Armistice in the naval All direct Cotton, Union, Acid, members of the Board of Ad-Chrome and Mordant, Alizarine, miralty with the exception of Sir Basic, and Sulphide Colours All Rosslyn Wemyss, who has been Vat Colours (including Synthetic First Sea Lord since January 10. Indigo) and Oil Spirit and Wax | 1918. Colours, all lake colours, and This change has taken place other synthetic colours, dyes gradually over a period of four (European Line.) left Singapore starting colours acids, colour months. In March Vice-Admiral for this port on the 13th Sept., lakes, leuco acids, leuco bases Sir Herbert Heath left the post of and is expected here on the 19th whether in paste, powder, solution | Second Sea Lord to be Commandor any other form. Synethetic er-in-Chief on the Coast of drugs (including antiseptics), syn- | Scotland, and Vice-Admiral Sir thetic perfumes and flavouring, Montague Browning succeeded photographic chemicals, tan- him. In the following month ning (?), acid derivators of Vice-Admiral Sir Sydney Frearomatic hydrocarbons, alkaloids mantle, appointed to command and their salts (except quinine), the First Battle Squadron, was and certain organic chemicals, succeeded as Deputy Chief of the analytical reagents and fine Staff by Rear-Admiral J. A. Ferchemicals. Also: Optical glass | gusson. In June, as already menincluding lenses and prisms and tioned, a new Fourth Sea Lord like optometical devices, scientific took the place of Rear-Admiral glassware, illuminating glass- Tothill; and a few days later ware, laboratory porcelains, Rear-Admiral Sir William Nicholscientific and optical instruments, son was appointed Third Sea potassium compounds, Tungsten Lord in the place of Rearpowder and ferrotungtsen, zinc Admiral Sir Charles de Bartolome, oxide, lithophone, thirium nitrates who is taking charge of a gas mantles and mantle rings, department in the new Ministry

gauges. PEAR HOTEL Corrected to 18th September, 1919. Capt Archer Sir Ellis Kado-F. R. J. Adams Mr. & Mrs. R. C. B. Bird H. P. Beckett Kewley Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. J. Kunkle K. Blair W. A. Knight Major F. J. I. A. Laing Mr. & Mrs. A Bowen Mr. & Mrs. O. T. Breakspear J. D. Lloyd Mrs. C. Ball Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. McConnell Mr. and Mrs. G. Rev. Martin Bundle, c.r. G. Marseille W. A. Butterfield Mr. and Mrs. L Mowling Mrs. Charlton Miss Mowling Mr and Mrs.

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A NEW ADMIRALTY BOARD.

CHANGES SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

The flag of Rear-Admiral Si received the following telegram Hugh Tothill, K.C.M.G., C.B. from the Fereign Office :- Pend- was recently hoisted on board the ing legislation, a General Highflyer as Commander-in-Chief Licence under Prohibition of in the East Indies. In order to Import Proclamations will be take up this command Sir Hugh issued by the Board of Trade Tothill vacated the office of having effect as from September Fourth Sea Lord on June 17, 1, 1919, and authorising import- which he had held since May 31, ation in United Kingdom of 1917, and in which Captain Sir goods with exception Alfred E. M. Chatfield, K.C.M.G. those in following list, C.B., C.V.O., Sir David Beatty's

With the appointment of Rear-

magnetos, hosiery needles and of Transport. On July 24; Vice-

Admiral Sir Alexander Duff, who had been Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff, hoisted his flag as Commander-in-Chief, in China, and in the Navy Estimates debate recently Mr. Walter Long indicated that Vice-Admiral Sir Osmond Brock, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.," K.C.V.O., formerly Chief of Staff to Sir David Beatty in the Grand Fleet, will succeed him.

The seventh naval member of September. the Admiralty Board at the Armistice was Rear-Admiral Hope, who filled the position of Deputy First Sea Lord, in which capacity he was of great assistance to Admiral Wemyss in connection with the many and intricate problems arising out of the settlement of the conditions of peace. On Sir George Hope being appointed to a sea command his post will not be filled. Mr. Long stated on July 24 that, now the war is over, the Deputy First Sea Lord is no longer required. The effect of this decision is to reduce the naval officers who have seats at the Board to six-viz., the four Sea Lords, the Assistant Chief of the Naval Mr. and Mrs. J. Staff (Vice-Admiral Brock), and the Deputy Chief of the Naval

Staff (Rear-Admiral Fergusson.) It is an interesting, fact that all five of the new members of the Board were serving at sea at the date of the Armistice. Vice-Leslie Admiral Browning was . commanding a battle squadron of the Miss Grand Fleet, in the Hercules, in which he visited Kiel an Wilhelmshaven in December last Vice-Admiral Brock and Captair Chatfield were with Sir Davi Beatty in the Queen Elizabeth and they had previously serve under him when he commanded Mr. and Mrs. G the Battle-Cruiser Fleet. Si William Nicholson was the rear admiral of a battle squadron, with his flag in the Emperor of India and Rear-Admiral Fergusson was in command of a light cruiser squadron, in the Birmingham. Four of these five officers were present at the Battle of Jutland.

> AMMONIA CAUSES PANIC. A wild panic was caused on Saturday night in Hildreth-street, Balham, a busy shopping centre, by the bursting of a pipe leading ! an ammonia tank at the preises of a local shopkeeper. The explosion was followed by clouds of smoke, and people with tears in their eyes fled in all directions. There were no casualties, but one horse was overcome by the fumes and collapsed.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. as. YOKOHAMA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 23rd August, and is expected here on the 1st October.

The Admiral Line s.s. OLEN will arrive at Hongkong about September 30th, from Portland grams are lying here: via usual Japan ports and Shang-

The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO M. (Australian Line.) left Sydney for this port on the 2nd Sept., and is expected here on the 20th Sept. The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMBA M.

(European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 9th Sept, and is expected here on the 18th Oct.

The Ben Line s.s. BENDORAN from Middlesbro and London, left Singapore for this port on 12th instant, and may be expected to arrive here on or about 19th Sept.

The N.Y.K. s.s. KAGA MARU September.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TENSHIN MARU (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 9th September, and is expected here on the 28th September.

The N. Y. K. s.s. HOSEI M. (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port on the 9th Sept. and Takow. is expected here on the 2nd Oct.

The P. & O. s.s. JAPAN left | from Amoy. Singapore for this Port on the 14th instant, and is due here on the 20th instant. The American and Manchurian

Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE is due to arrive here about 5th The American & Manchurian

Line s.s. CITYOF NEWCASTLE is due to arrive here about 19th November. The American & Oriental Line

s.s. MINERIO is due to arrive here about 5th October.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1919. RUSSIA arrived at Yokohama on 11th Sept. left there 13th Sept. and is due at Vancouver on 22nd

The N. Y. K. s.s. HWAH-WU porton the 17th Sept. and is expected here on the 23rd Sept.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA arrived at Kobe on 17th Sept. 7.30 a.m. left there 17th Sept. the terms of the Armistice and 4 p.m., is due at Nagasaki on 18th Sept. noon, and is due at Hongkong, 25th Sept.

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It may be taken that employers and men are at one in recognising the necessity of maintaining that supremacy. Between them they must ensure that our output is greater than, and its quality superior to, that of our competitors. So that the first thing to consider before changing is the relative conditions positions of ourselves and our

.oThat such an upheaval would be transitory is quite certain, not only because the revolutionists

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this country.

Although, however, I am not It is true that the Americans seriously alarmed by the secret cannot yet produce vessels as propaganda long carried on in cheaply as £25 to £30 per ton. Yorkshire. South Wales, and But they finish the construction Glasgow by a little conspiracy of much more quickly, and this immoral men as self-satisfied in frequently decides an order in conceit as they are intellectually their favour. Then the quality. contemptible, I am profoundly of their work is still inferior to anxious for the peace and welfare that of the British workmen; but, of numbers of people in these again, it may be said that the islands who are now suffering quality of the American article is

upon to suffer an even fatal de has been due to the fact that privation if anything like a violent | there have never been trade upheaval should overtake British union restrictions in America, and therefore any person could, and can now, find, FACTS FOR CONSIDERATION. employment in the shipyards. It is in the hope that this The workers across the Atlantic aspect of the question has only are therefore only really learning to come home to the heart and the technicalities of the industry. conscience of the average British But there is a prospect that the workman, who is no fool and no American workman may soon monster, to bring about the dis- become as efficient as any other.

It is not yet possible to judge that I set down the following fairly the effect on output of the reduction of the working week to In America labour is dearer 47 hours. Introduced officially at have no notion whatever of or- than here so far as the actual the commencement of the year, ganisation, being but the most wages per hour are concerned, the shortened week was not in frothy exponents of a false but it is asserted in authoritative practical operation until March. economic theory, but because the quarters that the American em- Since the adoption of the 47 good sense of the British nation ployed in the shipbuilding in hours system in the steel-making would soon grow impatient of the dustry accomplishes three times industry, however, one firm in the havoc wrought by any violent as much over a similar period as north has dropped nearly 2,000 disorganisation of its ancient the average shipyard employee in tons per month in its average production.

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MONOKONO STORM SIGNAL CODE introduced on 1st JULY, 1917.

DAY SIGNALS.

MEANING. SEAL SYMBOL A typhoca exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours. Gale expected from the North (N.W. to N.E.) South (S.E. to S.W.) East (N.E. to S.E.) (W.2 at .W.K) tasW.)

> Gale expected to increase. Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction.)

Egael No. 1 is intended as a warning to "Stand By" and watch for the next size al. When it is a short a black signal has been displayed it will mean that, on account of a change in the track of The trybons, or for some other reason, a gale is no longer expected from the direction indicated by the signal, and that another black signal may possibly be hoisted later.

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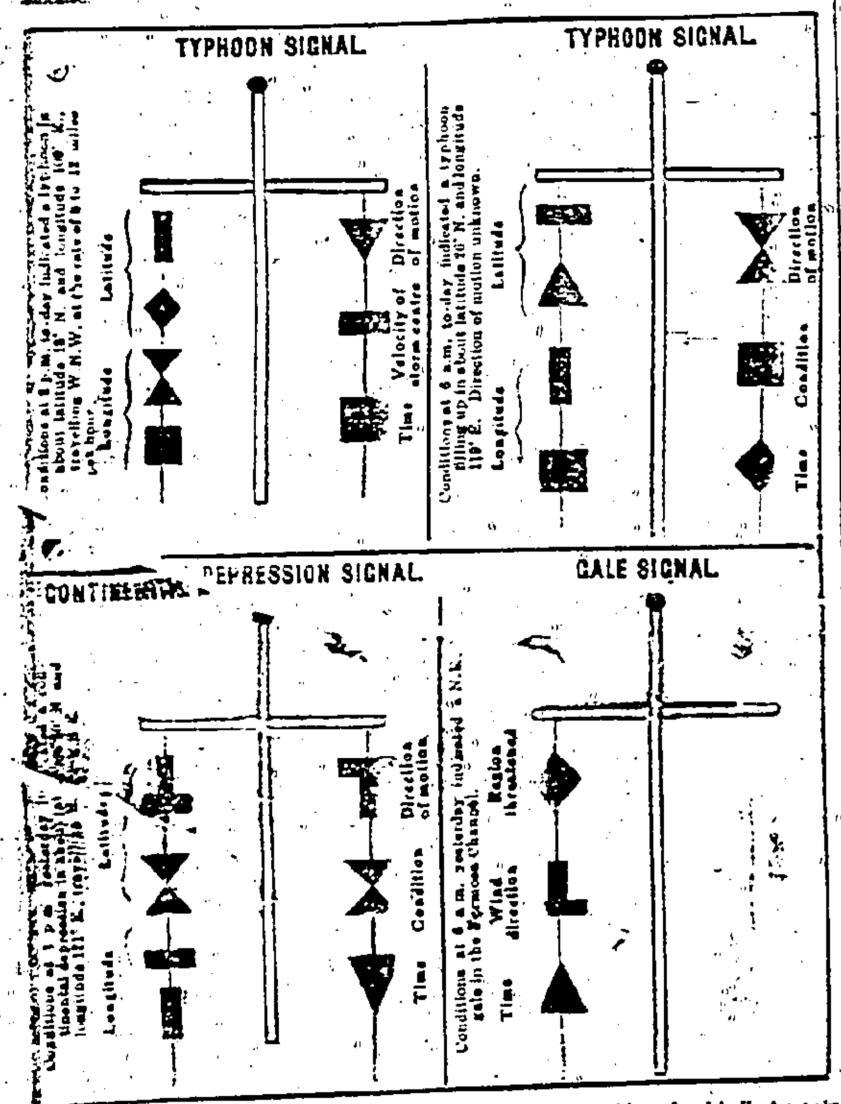
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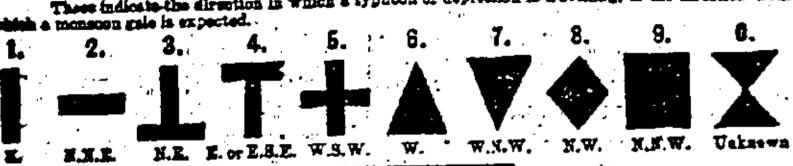
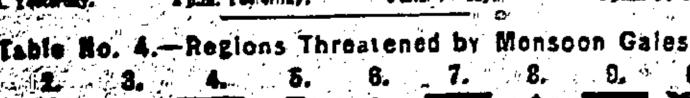


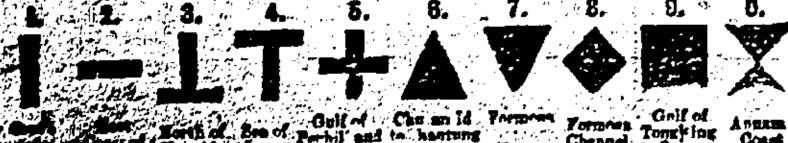
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THE BALTIC QUESTION.

London, Sept. 16. Doctor Bisseneek, Lettish representative in London, interviewed by Reuter dwelt on Latvia's difficult situation owing to the Allies not furnishing indispensable munitions, accentuated by the British evacuation of North Russia. His Government consequently was unable to reject the Bolshevik peace overtures conditionally on the Bolsheviks evacuating Lettish territory.

Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen learns from an official Lettish source that the Baltic States are considering peace in close touch with the Allied representatives. Baltic statesmen have gone to Reval where it is understood a Baltic Alliance is being discussed in conjunction with the Finnish representatives:

LLENBY'S WORK

London, Sept. 16. Replying to an address of welcome at Dover Sir Edmund Allenby said that when he went Egpyt two years ago he did not know what was going to happen, but he soon found he owed much to Sir Archibald Murray, who had crossed the Sinai desert and forced back the Turkish flank to Beersheba. Their flanks were the sea and the desert, but Sir Archibald had done his work of preparation for victory. He had laid a standard guage railway across the desert and brought the sweet waters of Egypt to the army by pipes. Sir Edmund Allenby mentioned that his army was cosmopolitan, comprising British, French, Algerians, Armenians, Italians, Arabs, Indians, West Indians, New Zealanders and Egyptians. Towards the close of the campaign two-thirds of the army were Mohammadans and there were no more loyal troops to the cause of the Empire.

JAPAN AND KAIOCHAU.

Honolulu, Sept. 16. A Japanese newspaper states that the United States has asked Japan to fix a definite date for the return of Kiaochau to China.

Washington, Sept., 10. The Associated Press says officials will make no comment on the foregoing report in the absence of President Wilson and Mr. Lansing but the general impression in official circles is that the report is well-founded.

Sir Eyre Crow, who has been appointed British plenipotentiary to the Council of Five, will have Ambassador's

It is stated in French Conference circles that the British are anxious to have the venue of the Conference moved to London.

GERMANY'S TURKISH POLICY

Copenhagen, Sept. 16. "General Liman von Sanders, interviewed, said the Turkish campaign in Palestine never had a prospect of success. Its object was to draw off troops from the Western Front. Asked what Germany's future relationship with Turkey would be, von Sanders said "It will be best to draw a pen through our entire Turkish policy."

GERMANY'S FIRST PAYMENT TO BRITAIN.

Brussels, Sept. 16. Forty million marks in gold were despatched from Germany to England to-day in payment for foodstuffs.

GERMANY AND BALTIC STATES.

Paris, Bept. 16. The Supreme Council has instructed Marshal - Foch to act most vigorously towards Germany regarding the Baltic States question.

Copenhagen, Sept. 16. A message from Budapest says the Friedrich Cabinet intends to make Stuhlweisszherg the seat of the Government and the meeting place of the National Assembly owing to loreign troops' occupation of Budspest.

J.S. STRIKES THE STEEL TRADE AFFECTED.

The Iron Age of August

Actual stoppage of pig iron and steel making by railroad strikes in the Cleveland and Chicago districts in the past week has given more weight to the possibility of curtailment by strikes in the steel industry itself. Blast furnaces and steel works operations of the American | Steel and Wire Company at Cleveland have been largely li suspended. At the South Chicago works of the Illinois Steel Co. seven out of twelve blast furnaces are banked, and at Gary fourteen out. of forty-four wopen-hearth furnaces are idle. The unionising of blast furnace and steel plant workers in the Pittsburgh and Ohio districts has shown no marked progress in the week, but the outlook is more threatening because of the railroad shopmen's strike and a new uncertainty has entered into the prospect for the remainder of the year.

Export trade picked up toward the end of July after a quieter fortnight. The placing of 150 locomotives for Poland with the Baldwin Locomotive Works which accepts ten-year equipment notes, came after long negotiations. Orders for 8,000 to 10,000 cars are expected to follow. but the arrangements of a car trust may be long drawn out. Thus far manufacturers "have been more active than bankers on these European deals and the need of strong leadership has been marked.

A fully financed enterprise, the Tata Steel Works in India, is figuring on American Steel for large additions which will take nearly nearly 20,000 tons of structural shapes. British works cannot meet the deliveries wanted.

These is some confusion in news from Europe, with unconfirmed reports of American capital figuring. Americans, for example, are reported to have acquired control of an Austrian steel plant. Thirty steamers are expected soon to load Swedish ore for German blast furnaces.

Shipyard developments have been important. Standard Oil, fruit company and trawler orders represent upward of 20,000 tons of plates. The Steel Corporation's notable programme, now in process, calls for eleven ships to ba built at its Federal yard and ten at its Mobile yard.

Chicago makers of rail carbon bars advanced their prices \$3 because of the high price of rerolling rails. Large structural rivets and boiler rivets have advanced \$4 a ton.

The tendency to advance pig iron prices is seen both in Southern and Buffallo district products. One Southern producer put up prices 75 cents from August 1.

SECRET FOREIGN MONEY.

TO FOMENT UNREST IN ENGLAND.

The authorities at Scotlani Yard claim to have definite information that foreign money has been sent to England for the purpose of financing agitations with the object of stirring up strife and overthrowing the existing system of Government.

One of the heads of the recently formed Special Service Branch at Scotland Yard, of which Sir Basil Thomson is director, informed a Daily Chronicle representative that an attempt made by Bela Kun to smuggle several thousands of pounds into England for this purpose had recently been discovered.

"You can take it from ma. said the official, "that the Bolsheviks are sending money over

"About two weeks ago a Norwegian came over bringing with him Russian money amounting to nearly £6,000. He delivered it to a minor revolutionary leader. Within a very short space of time the emissary was discovered, and made a full confession. He has since been deported to Norway.

"The individual concerned denied that he ever received the money, but there is no doubt at all about the facts.

"It has also been ascertained that the money came originally from Bela Kun.

A well-known authority, with a long experience of investigation work, with whom a representative the matter, expressed the opinion that this was by no means th first attempt of the kind that had been mads.

"Very little success has been achieved," he declared, "on account of the vigilance of the authorities. A strict watch is still kept at All the ports, and is extremely difficult for undesir ables to get tato the bountry.

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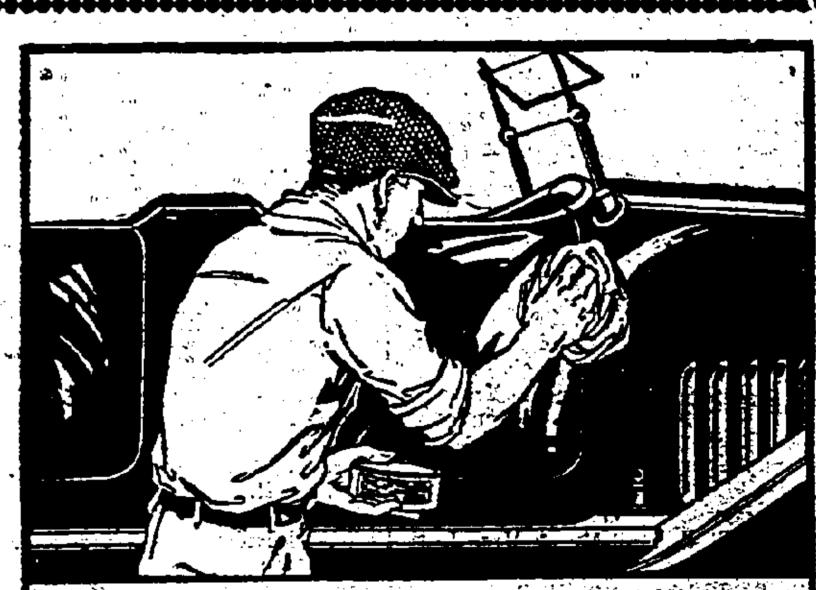
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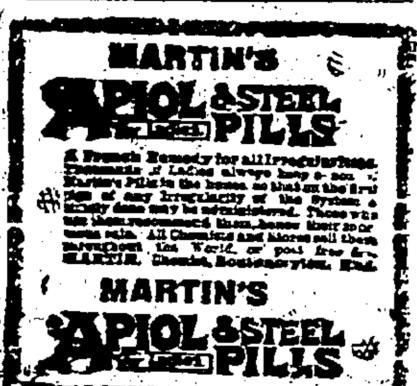
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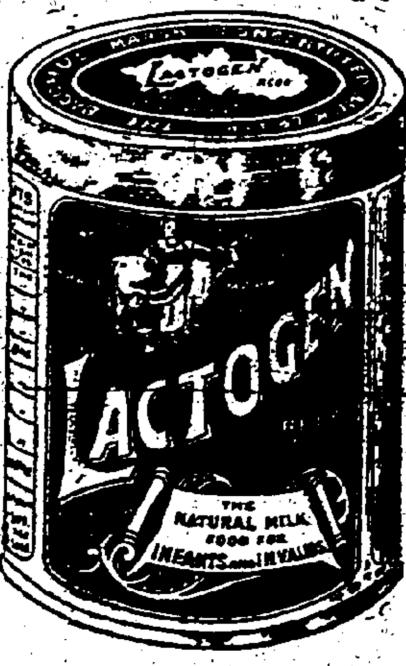
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